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*2001 Census data launch, ABS Data Processing Centre,
Ultimo, Monday 17 June 2002*

Good morning and welcome to the launch of the 2001 Census data. I would like to extend a special welcome to Hugh Mackay, celebrated author and social researcher who has kindly agreed to speak at today's launch and thank you all for being here today.

Today is the culmination of six years of planning and nine months of processing.

It is no surprise that we have chosen the ABS Census Data Processing Centre as the venue for today's launch. A lot has happened to your Census form since you handed it back to a Census Collector in August last year.

And much has happened here in this building. Over 850 staff have spent nine months registering, scanning, transcribing and running checks and balances on millions of Census forms to ensure the quality of the information we are releasing this morning.

The biggest thank you should, of course, be reserved for the Australian public.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to tell you that the level of co-operation from households across Australia has once again been outstanding.

This excellent level of co-operation, coupled with successful field operations, processing and product development, means that the Australian Census will continue to be regarded as one of the best in the world and a great investment in Australia's future.

The Census is a very large but important task. It is the largest and most wide-ranging collection undertaken by the ABS and I am told that it is the largest peacetime operation in Australia. It involves the recruitment and training of over 30,000 Census Collectors who drop-off and pick-up forms from every household in Australia.

This Census processing has been ahead of schedule and within budget. No doubt, I'm sure due to some of the new technological innovations used, including the imaging of the Census forms and the use of special software to automatically read the hand-printed responses on the form. But the contribution of the staff at this centre should not be underestimated. It has been a fine team effort and a big thank you must go to them.

The Census is being released in two stages, allowing for the bulk of data to get to planning authorities, businesses and the wider community as quickly as possible. Second stage data is still being analysed and worked on by processing staff in this building, right at this very moment.

The development of Census products for first stage data has also been completed well ahead of schedule and has enabled today's early release. Over 50,000 spreadsheets, publications and CD-ROMs containing the key results from across Australia have been released today for access and a big thank you goes to all staff involved.

For most of the population, filling in the Census form is routine, it comes around every five years. Like time-lapsed photography, the Census has captured our national journey throughout the 20th Century and now into the new millennium.

The snapshot of the nation in 2001, which we release today, gives us an insight into Australia during the Centenary of Federation, and at the start of the new millennium. I look forward to Hugh Mackay's thoughts on what he makes of it all.

In celebration of the Centenary of Federation the "Census Time Capsule" project was conducted as part of the 2001 Census. People could choose to have their personally-identified Census information kept on microfilm at the National Archives of Australia for 99 years. The number of Australians who opted to take part

in the "Time Capsule Project" will be revealed on Thursday in a joint announcement between the ABS and the National Archives of Australia.

The Census is a great national project underpinning our democracy, and plays a role in the setting of electoral boundaries, determining the number of seats in the house of representatives and in the allocation of grants from the Commonwealth to States and Territories.

Those are all very official ways that the Census benefits every Australian.

But it benefits their community too by giving them useable information that can help them build a better Australia.

There are many different uses and users of census data.

The Census shows us how people commute and where they go. Transport planners can then use Census information to work out better solutions for moving millions of people through our cities.

Census information reveals trends in Australian life. Strategic planners in both public and private sectors see the needs of present Australians and can forecast the probable needs of future Australians.

Where do people need breast cancer screening clinics, hospitals, schools and sports grounds? Where will retirees be living in 2010? Where are the best locations for retail outlets, manufacturing establishments and entertainment facilities? The Census can tell you all of this.

As we would all recognise, a great deal of the usefulness and value of this information is directly dependent upon access to the data.

Census data is available to the public through the ABS website at www.abs.gov.au, where you can access Census Snapshots and Basic Community Profiles to the level of Statistical Local Areas, and Indigenous Profiles to the level of Indigenous Areas, free of charge.

You can also access Census information through a co-operative arrangement the ABS has with over 500 national, state, tertiary and public libraries throughout Australia.

At today's event you will have the opportunity to see many of the products and services available through the ABS. You will also receive a copy of the summary publication.

At the close of today's proceedings I encourage everyone to take the opportunity to have a closer look at the data and how the ABS will deliver the 2001 Census information as a planning tool and benchmark for informed decision-making.

It gives me great pleasure to officially launch the first results from the 2001 Census of Population and Housing.

Thank you.



First 2001 Census publication released

Selected Social and Housing Characteristics, Australia (ABS Cat. No. 2015.0).

This summary publication released on June 17, includes 2001 Census counts and selected characteristics of person and dwellings for all Statistical Divisions (SD) and Statistical Subdivisions (SSD) within each State and Territory of Australia. It also includes Basic Community Profile (BCP) data for Australia and reference maps showing SDs and SSDs in each State and Territory.

The State/Territory versions of this publication, which contain the first release data down to Statistical Local Area level, will be available in September 2002. Advance orders are welcome through the ABS mail order service on 1300 366 323.

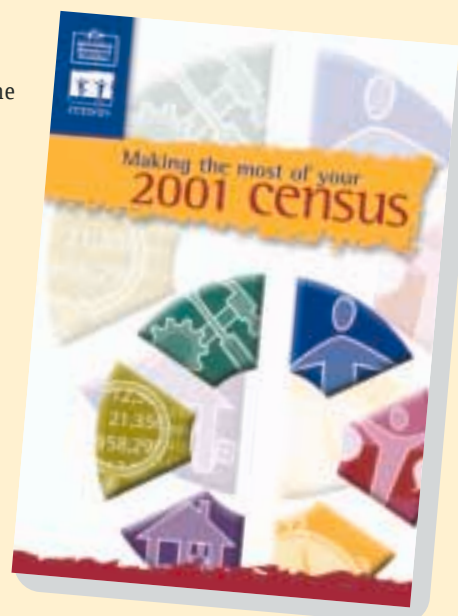


Making The Most of Your Census

The "Making The Most of Your Census" has just been released. This 28 page booklet is a valuable information guide that outline the Community Profile Series and Classifications Counts. Produced with the general census user in mind, the booklet's main emphasis is on the 2001 Census Community Profile Series and Classification Counts and assists users understanding of these and other census products and services. The booklet includes:

- introduction to the Census Community Profile Series including table content
- explanation of the Classification Counts
- a section on information consultancy
- examples of the applications of census data
- directions on how to contact the ABS and access the data.

To obtain your free copy of the booklet, call the Census Marketing Unit on 1800 813 939.



Basic Community Profiles

The best start to your use of Census data

A Basic Community Profile (BCP) brings together a wide range of census data for an area, and compiles it into a convenient package of tables. With the majority of key census characteristics in the one product, it's a great starting point for anyone using census information.

The 2001 Census BCP contains 33 tables of census data for persons, families and dwellings. 21 tables (B1-B21) are available from the first release of data (17 June 2002), with the remaining 12 tables to follow with the second release of data in November 2002.

BCPs are excellent tools for research, planning and analysis of areas across Australia, and enable comparisons of geographic areas for a number of social, economic and demographic variables.

How can I access BCPs?

The BCP for the Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) main structure down to Statistical Local Areas (SLAs) can be downloaded for free from the ABS web site. SLAs are aggregates of Collection Districts, and provide small area data to suit the majority of census users.

BCPs for Collection Districts can be purchased via the ABS web site for \$10 per geographical area selected or through ABS Information Consultancy for \$10 plus a labour charge component.

BCPs for geography outside the ASGC structure are also available - i.e. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission Regions, Indigenous Areas and Locations; State and Commonwealth Electoral Divisions; Suburbs and Postal Areas.

BCPs for these non-ASGC areas can also be purchased via the ABS web site for \$10 per geographical area selected. If you do not have access to the web site, you may submit orders through ABS Information Consultancy for \$10 plus a labour charge component.

What data are available?

(First Release Processing)

- B01** Selected Characteristics
- B02** State of Usual Residence on Census Night by Sex
- B03** Age by Sex
- B04** Age by Registered Marital Status by Sex
- B05** Ancestry by Birthplace of Parents (New!)
- B06** Birthplace (Countries) by Sex
- B07** Birthplace (Regions) by Sex
- B08** Language Spoken at Home by Sex
- B09** Proficiency In Spoken English by Year of Arrival in Australia
- B10** Religious Affiliation by Sex
- B11** Type of Educational Institution Attending (Full- time/Part-time) by Sex
- B12** Highest Level of Schooling Completed by Sex
- B13** Weekly Individual Income by Age by Sex
- B14** Relationship in Household by Age by Sex
- B15** Age by Computer Use by Sex (New!)
- B16** Internet Use by Sex (New!)
- B17** Family Type
(Brought forward from second release!)
- B18** Dwelling Structure
- B19** Dwelling Structure by Tenure Type and Landlord Type
- B20** Monthly Housing Loan Repayment
- B21** Weekly Rent by Landlord Type

Free!
On the Web

Snapshots

Census Snapshots are ready-made summaries of the 2001 Census data for selected areas. These “Snapshots”, ideal for the occasional user of Census data, are extracted from the BCPs and are available free from the ABS web site. The narrative format of Snapshots makes them perfect for inclusion in news articles, school assignments and projects.

These summaries include information on Census Counts, People of Indigenous Origin, Age, Registered Marital Status, Ancestry, Birthplace, Language Spoken at Home, Income, Computer and Internet Use, Families and Households, Dwellings and summary tables.

Snapshots are available for Australia; States and Territories; Capital City Statistical Divisions; and Statistical Local Areas. A 1901 Snapshot for all of Australia and some States is also available to celebrate the Centenary of Federation.

You can access Census Snapshots via the census pages of the web site by selecting your area of interest from the “drill-down” map or area name list.

Turn to pages 10–11 to view the Census Snapshot for Australia.

STEP by STEP Guide to accessing BCPs and Snapshots

Step one

Log onto the Census pages of the ABS web site at www.abs.gov.au/census and then click on FREE DATA

Step two

Click on the heading Basic Community Profiles and Snapshots

Step three

Click either “by MAP” or “by NAME”

Step four

Select area required

Remember that BCPs within the “by MAP” navigator are all free of charge except for Collection Districts. BCPs within the “by NAME” navigator are only free of charge in the Main Structure (ASGC) list and only down to Statistical Local Areas. Other area lists eg Local Government Areas, State Suburbs, etc, all incur charges.

► “Twisties” are used in a number of web pages and in the selection of areas by Name. Twisties (blue triangle) are icons which when clicked on, expand or collapse the available topics. Please ensure that you click directly on the arrow to expand or collapse until you reach the level in which you are interested.

Indigenous Australians

The Census continues to be one of the most important sources of statistical information about Indigenous people and the results are used extensively by Indigenous communities, organisations and governments.

The release of the 2001 Census increases the amount of information available. More census data than ever before are being provided through publications, Community Profiles and on the Internet.

Indigenous Profile

The Indigenous Profile (IP) is part of the Census Community Profile series, and contains 29 tables of data on Indigenous people including comparisons with Non-Indigenous people wherever possible.

- Tables 1-12 (first release data) are available from launch day - the 17th of June 2002
- Tables 13-29 (second release data) will be available in November 2002

The Indigenous Profile is available for the geographic areas: Statistical Local Area (SLA), Local Government Area (LGA), Statistical Subdivision (SSD), Statistical Division (SD), State and Territory, total Australia, Indigenous Location (ILOC), Indigenous Area (IARE) and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) Region.

2001 Census Indigenous Profiles (first release data), both free and charged components, are now available on the ABS web site.

Free!

The ABS is pleased to announce that, for the first time, a range of Indigenous Profiles are available from the ABS web site free of charge for the geographic levels of Australia, States/ Territories, ATSIC Regions and Indigenous Areas.

What data are available?

(First Release Processing)

- I01 Selected Characteristics by Indigenous Status by Sex
- I02 Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Status by Sex
- I03 Age by Indigenous Status by Sex
- I04 Type of Educational Institution Attending by Indigenous Status by Sex
- I05 Highest Level of Schooling by Indigenous Status by Sex
- I06 Language Spoken at Home and Proficiency in Spoken English by Sex
- I07 Religious Affiliation by Sex
- I08 Weekly Individual Income by Age by Sex
- I09 Age by Social Marital Status by Sex
- I10 Computer Use by Indigenous Status by Age by Sex
- I11 Internet Use by Indigenous Status by Sex
- I12 Family Type by Indigenous Status of Family

Population Distribution, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians

Population Distribution, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians 2001 (Cat. no. 4705.0) was released on 26 June 2002. This publication presents counts for Indigenous Australians from the 2001 Census, accompanied by information on data quality to help interpret the 2001 Census counts for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Experimental resident population estimates of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population, based on the 2001 Census, are also included. Census counts of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population are also provided for small areas (Indigenous Areas and Locations) and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission regions.

This publication (RRP \$32.00) is available from ABS bookshops or by ABS mail order. Electronic copies are also able to be purchased via e-commerce from the ABS web site.



The Census Guide – Release 2

The Census Guide provides you with a range of useful 2001 Census reference material and product information, including demonstrations, and access to the Census Table Specification Service (CTSS) software. It makes it easy for you to find the information you need and is an essential reference tool for census data users.

Free!

Release 2 now available

This release of the second edition of *The Census Guide* corresponds with the launch of the 2001 Census first release data. It contains all the information included on the first edition, along with:

- additional reference material, including Statistical Geography: Volume 1 - Australian Standard Geographical Classification 2001 and more Census Fact Sheets;
- 2001 Census product and service demonstrations, including CDATA 2001 and CLIB 2001,
- free data, including Basic Community Profiles (R1, Cat. no. 2001.0) and Census Snapshots (Release 1) at Australia, State/Territory, and Capital City Statistical Division levels, Indigenous Community Profile (Release 1, Cat. no. 2002.0) at Australia and State/Territory levels, and link to extracts from the *Selected Social and Housing Characteristics, Australia, 2001* (Cat. no. 2015.0).

To order your free copy of this edition of *The Census Guide*, please call the Census Marketing Unit on 1800 813 939.



2001 Census launch day pictorials

NT



Northern Territory launch:
Acting Regional Director Mr Ian Brodie - Reed.

WA



Western Australia launch: left to right:
Prof Steve Zubrick (TVTW Telethon Institute for Child Research)
Mr Colin Nagle (Regional Director WA)
Mr Erwin Swasbrook (Department for Planning and Infrastructure)
Mr Daniel Engles (Chamber of Commerce & Industry of WA)

SA



South Australian launch:
Regional Director Mr Steve Crabb



TAS



Queensland launch:
Regional Director Mr Brian Doyle



National launch:
Australian Statistician Mr Dennis Trewin officially
launches the release of 2001 Census data.



Australian Capital Territory launch:
ACT Regional Director Ms Tracey Stewart, 2nd from left.



Victoria launch:
Regional Director Mr Vince Lazzaro, & seated guest speakers (left to right): John Landy
(Governor of Victoria), Mrs Fran Awcock (State Library of Victoria CEO and State Librarian) and
Mr George Lekakis (Chairperson of the Victorian Multicultural Commission).



Tasmania launch: Regional Director Mr Steve Matheson.

Snapshots of Australia

Census Counts (1)

On Census Night, 7 August 2001, there were 18,972,350 people (9,362,021 males and 9,610,329 females) counted in Australia⁽¹⁾. This represents an increase of 1,079,927 people **(6.0%)** since 1996 and an increase of 2,122,016 people **(13%)** since 1991. Of those people counted on Census Night, **96%** were counted at home.

The State or Territory in Australia with the highest population growth since 1996 was Queensland with growth of **8.5%**, while the State or Territory with the lowest population growth was Tasmania with decrease of **0.66%**⁽²⁾.

⁽¹⁾ This figure shows the total number of people counted in Australia on Census Night including overseas visitors. Unless otherwise stated, figures in this snapshot do not include overseas visitors.

⁽²⁾ These state population figures consist of where people were counted on Census Night, which may not be where they usually reside. These figures include overseas visitors.

People of Indigenous Origin (3)

There were 410,003 people **(2.2%)** (201,988 males and 208,015 females) in Australia who identified as being of Indigenous origin in 2001. This represents an increase of 57,033 people **(16%)** (28,157 males and 28,876 females) since 1996 and an increase of 144,632 people **(55%)** (70,598 males and 74,034 females) since 1991.

In 1996 there were 352,763 people **(2.0%)** (173,719 males and 179,044 females) who identified as being of Indigenous origin and 265,188 people **(1.6%)** (131,287 males and 133,901 females) in 1991.

⁽³⁾ The Census question on Indigenous origin asks whether each person is of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander origin.

Age

The median age of people in 2001 was 35 years (34 years for males and 36 years for females). In 1996 it was 34 years (33 years for males and 34 years for females) while in 1991 it was 32 years (31 and 33 years respectively).

The State or Territory in Australia with the highest percentage of people aged less than 15 was Northern Territory **(24%)**, while South Australia recorded the highest percentage of people aged 65 and over **(14%)**. The State or Territory with the highest proportion aged 15 to 64 was the Northern Territory **(71%)**.

Ancestry (5)

In 2001, the three most common ancestries identified with were Australian 6,739,594 people **(36%)**, English 6,358,880 people **(34%)** and Irish 1,919,727 people **(10%)**.

⁽⁵⁾ People were asked to consider the ancestry with which they identified. Multiple responses could be provided. If more than two responses were provided, the first two were recorded. Comparative data is not available for this item as this question was not asked in the 1996 or 1991 Censuses.

Income (7)

The median weekly income for people aged 15 years and over in 2001 was \$300-\$399 (\$400-\$499 for males and \$200-\$299 for females). While not directly comparable, the median income recorded in 1996 was \$200-\$299 (\$400-\$499 for males and \$200-\$299 for females) and \$200-\$299 (\$300-\$399 for males and \$160-\$199 for females) in 1991 (7).

⁽⁷⁾ These results are not directly comparable across censuses due to differences in methodologies and do not account for inflationary factors.

Computers and the Internet ⁽⁸⁾

In the week preceding the 2001 Census, 7,881,983 people **(42%)** had used a personal computer at home. There were 2,663,168 people **(14%)** aged 0-19 years, 3,359,214 people **(18%)** aged 20-44 years, 1,628,051 people **(8.7%)** aged 45-64 years and 231,550 people **(1.2%)** aged 65 years and over.

The total number of persons who had used the Internet in the week preceding the 2001 Census was 6,966,687. There were 1,018,463 people **(5.4%)** who had used the Internet at work only, 3,505,235 people **(19%)** at home only and 716,155 people **(3.8%)** elsewhere only.

There were 1,726,834 people **(9.2%)** who provided a multiple response to the question of Internet use. There were 1,221,430 **(6.5%)** who had used the Internet at home and at work, 371,902 **(2.0%)** who had used the Internet at home and elsewhere, 32,783 **(0.17%)** who had used the Internet at work and elsewhere, and 100,719 **(0.53%)** who had used the Internet at home, work and elsewhere.

⁽⁸⁾ People were asked to indicate whether, in the week preceding the Census, they had used a personal computer at home and whether they had used the Internet at home, at work or elsewhere. Multiple responses could be given for use of the Internet. Comparative data is not available as these questions were not asked in the 1996 or 1991 Censuses.

Please note that this is an extract from the Australian Snapshot. The full version can be found on the ABS web site www.abs.gov.au/census or on The Census Guide version 2.

SELECTED CHARACTERISTICS FOR AUSTRALIA IN 2001

	Male	Female	Total
Total persons(a)	9,362,021	9,610,329	18,972,350
Aged 15 years and over(a)	7,343,459	7,694,880	15,038,339
Aged 65 years and over(a)	1,050,848	1,337,715	2,388,563
Aboriginal	180,147	186,282	366,429
Torres Strait Islander	13,111	12,935	26,046
Both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander(b)	8,730	8,798	17,528
Total Indigenous Persons	201,988	208,015	410,003
Born in Australia	6,709,482	6,920,203	13,629,685
Born overseas (c)	2,031,089	2,074,355	4,105,444
Speaks English only	7,410,456	7,603,509	15,013,965
Speaks other language(d)	1,398,737	1,455,114	2,853,851
Indigenous Persons aged 18 years and over	106,051	116,310	222,361
Australian citizen	8,158,643	8,401,131	16,559,774
Australian citizen aged 18 years and over	5,981,199	6,330,261	12,311,460
Enumerated in private dwelling(a)	9,042,222	9,321,088	18,363,310
Enumerated elsewhere(a)(e)	319,799	289,241	609,040
Overseas visitors	95,475	107,626	203,101

(a) These categories include overseas visitors. (b) Applicable to persons who are of both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander origin. (c) Includes birthplaces 'inadequately described', 'at sea', and 'not elsewhere classified'. (d) Includes 'non-verbal so described' and 'inadequately described'. (e) Includes 'Non-Private dwellings', Migratory and Off-shore.

2001 Centenary of Federation Time Capsule Information

A total of 9,998,428 people, or more than half the people recorded in last year's Census of Population and Housing, chose to have their name-identified census information stored in the 2001 Centenary of Federation Time Capsule.

The Centenary of Federation Time Capsule Project is a Commonwealth Government initiative to help celebrate the Centenary of Federation. It was conducted in conjunction with the 2001 Population Census.

The time capsule comprises microfilm copies of the census information provided by the people who chose to be included in the project. It will be securely stored by the National Archives of Australia and opened to the public in the year 2100.

The Acting Director-General of the National Archives of Australia, Anne-Marie Schwirtlich, said that the Time Capsule Project had made census history. "All this valuable data will be a rich lode of sociological information for our descendants 99 years from now, and the Archives is mindful of its important role in the secure custody of the records until that time," Ms Schwirtlich said.

Facts

For Australia as a whole the participation rate was 52.7%.

Nearly half (49.8%) of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people agreed to take part.

The rate of agreement increased steadily with income level, ranging up to 65.2% for those earning \$1500 or more per week.

People born in England (60.4%), Scotland (60.4%) and Australia (55.4%) were most likely to participate. People born in Vietnam (42.4%), China (45.3%) and Greece (45.0%) had the lowest rate of participation.

The Australian Statistician, Dennis Trewin, said once the transfer of paper records onto microfilm had been completed, the ABS would destroy all name-identified census information it holds, including the computer records and the paper forms. As in the past, the paper forms would be pulped for recycling.

	Information Retained %	Information Not Retained %	Total per cent
New South Wales	53.3	46.7	100.0
Victoria	52.4	47.6	100.0
Queensland	51.2	48.8	100.0
South Australia	52.1	47.9	100.0
Western Australia	52.7	47.3	100.0
Tasmania	57.7	42.3	100.0
Northern Territory	48.9	51.1	100.0
Australian Capital Territory	60.2	39.8	100.0
Other Territories	54.0	46.0	100.0
Australia	52.7	47.3	100.0



CDATA 2001 Your Census at work

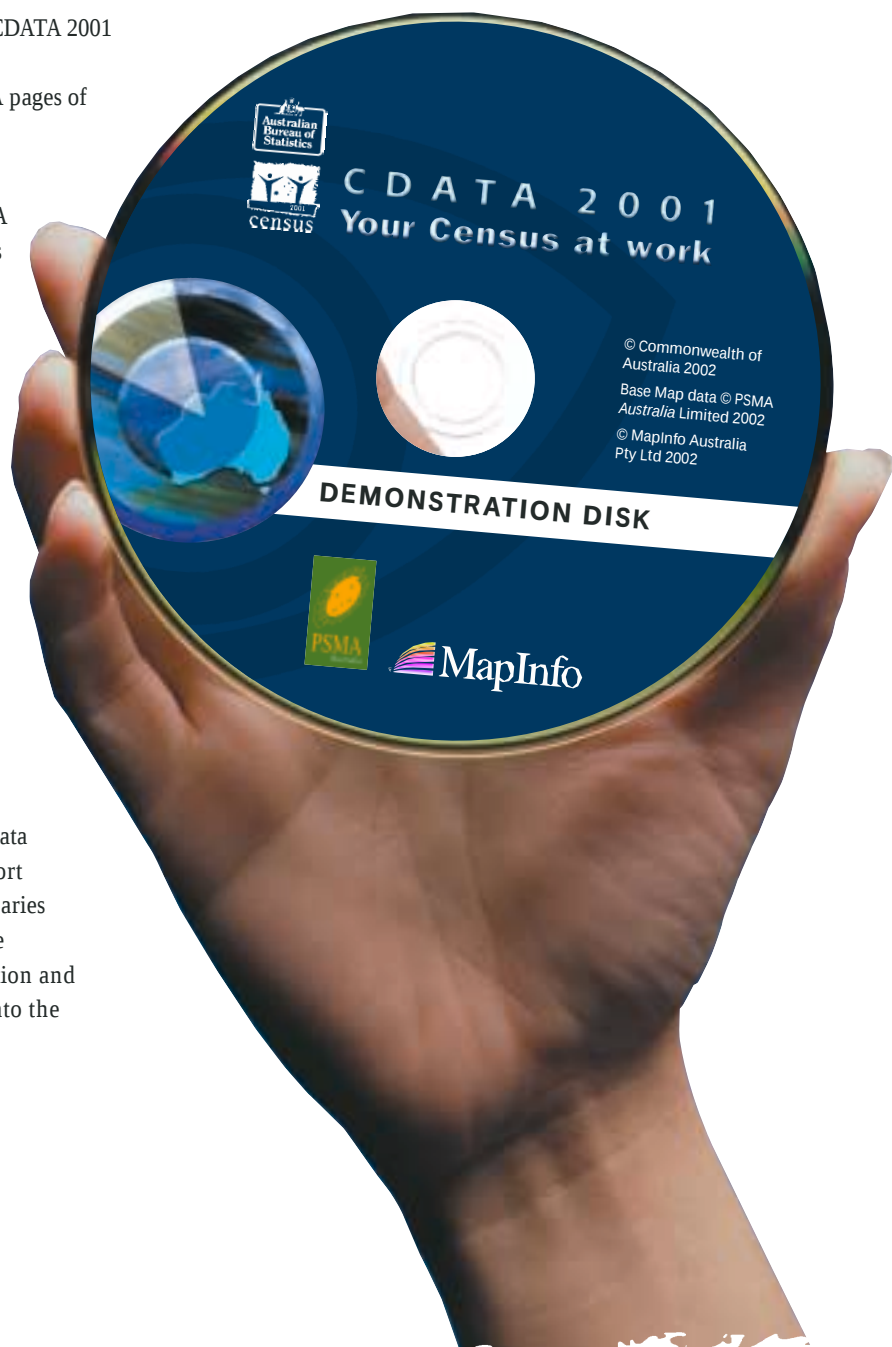
If you have logged onto the ABS web site recently you may have noticed that there have been some major additions. Not only is there a substantial amount of data available for free but there is now a separate entry point for all things related to CDATA 2001.

Whether you are interested in viewing the CDATA 2001 brochure, reading the latest Newsletter or corresponding with other users, the CDATA pages of the web site have everything you need.

While making your decision on your census data requirements try out the CDATA demonstration. The demonstration provides you with easy to understand examples of how CDATA can be used in making those important business decisions.

The CDATA 2001 options are currently being developed and are on schedule for release on 26 September 2002. For those who pre-purchase CDATA 2001 but who have a need for the data earlier than the scheduled release date, you can request a copy of Census Basics.

Census Basics is a data only CD-ROM product containing 2001 Basic Community Profile (BCP) data down to Collection District level, and Digital Boundaries in generic formats. The BCP data are provided in MapInfo Interchange Export (.mid/.mif) format as are the digital boundaries which are supplied as 'all points'. For more information contact the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070 or log onto the ABS web site www.abs.gov.au/census.



census.users@abs.gov.au

With 2001 Census data being released progressively over the next 12 months there is no better time than now to join the census.users email alert list. By registering, you receive important census related information as it comes to hand.

When data are released you will be notified by email and it will contain either links to the ABS web site where the data can be easily accessed or information on how you can obtain it.

The census.users alert system will also notify you of any data related issues as well as releases of Census Papers again providing you with direct links.

To register simply send an e-mail to census.users@abs.gov.au from the internet address you wish to receive the information back to and type "add to census email" in the subject field. Your details will automatically be loaded to the alert system.

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Census Reference Products

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Directory of Census Statistics	1st issue early 2002
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Digital boundaries	Progressively from early 2002
Other geographic reference data	Early 2002
Census CD maps	Early 2002
Census SLA maps	Early 2002

Census Geography Publications

Census edition of Australian Standard Geographic Classification (ASGC)	Sept 2001
Non-ASGC Census geography	Early 2002
Urban Centres and Localities	Late 2002

Census Customised Data Services

Advance ordering service in conjunction with	
Census Table Specification Service	Available from Early Sept 2001
Customised Table delivery	from July 2002

Census Data Products – Indicative release dates

First Release Basic Community Profile	June 2002
First Release Indigenous Profile	June 2002
National Selected Characteristics (first release) for SDs	June 2002
Census Basics	June 2002
Census Snapshots (first release)	June 2002
First Release Classification Counts	Aug 2002
CDATA 2001 Release 1	
(Digital boundaries & map data, 1991 & 1996 Time Series data on 2001 boundaries and first release Basic Community Profile)	Sept 2002
State/Territory Selected Characteristics for SLAs	Sept 2002
CLIB 2001 Release 1 (First release Basic Community Profile)	Nov 2002
Second Release Basic Community Profile	Nov 2002
Second Release Indigenous Profile	Nov 2002
Census Snapshots (second release)	Nov 2002
Social Atlases	Nov 2002 - Apr 2003
Second Release Classification Counts	Dec 2002
Selected Characteristics (second release) for SLAs	Feb 2003
Time Series Profile	Feb 2003
Selected Characteristics for Urban Centres/Localities	March 2003
CLIB 2001 Release 2	
(Second release Basic Community Profile & Time Series Profile)	April 2003
Usual Residents Profile	April 2003
Household Sample File	Mid 2003
CDATA 2001 Release 2	
(Second release Basic Community Profile & Time Series Profile)	June 2003
Expanded Community Profile	June 2003
Working Population Profile	July 2003
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